reached in railroading by the Reading. He tells of making seventeen infles in sixteen minutes, or thereabouts, over one of the best-managed, best-hallasted, best-equipped pieces of road in the world, etc. He does not state that that is about the only seventeen miles of the road that the Reading can boast of. I take it for granted that "The Record" is imanelally interested in the Reading. Mr. Patilson, Governor of Pennsylvania, is the owner of \$10,000 worth of stock of "The Record." If our Governor is not a blood relation of the infamous Reading combina, he is at least related to it by marriage with "The Record." Mr. Harrity, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is Governor Patilson's appointee. He does in Pennsylvania the will of Patilson, and as Patison does the will of the Reading manipulators, why the National Committee cannot be said to be free from the influences of the very worst for that American labor has to contend against. The workman is fighting "the battle for himself through the labor organization in the labor organization the only protector the workingman has), and the Democratic administration of Pennsylvania is adding the Reading in its light, where does sincerity show itself in the transaction."

A CHALLENGE TO THE FREE TRADERS. When a National Committee will make use of a nen's words and statements it should be in possession of sufficient honesty to assert that it intendcarry out the intention of the author. I said to carry out the intention of the author. I said to carry out the intention of the author. I said that the American workingman "has not been projected from foreign competition by the Government." Will the National Committee of the Democratic party days to assert that it is in favor of protecting the American workman in the way that I had in mind when I wrote that? I believe that if it is right to place a duty on the manufactured article in order to protect the workman on this side of the Atlantic, it cannot be right to allow the foreign workmen to protect the workman on this side of the Atlantic, it cannot be right to allow the foreign workmen to come here in drove to take the places, at reduced wages, of the Americans. Will the Natlonal Committee declare in favor of the restriction of immigration to such a degree as will relieve the American workman of the cushing burden which makes it utterly impossible to stand erect and take what he should have? In its demacogue declaration agoinst Chipese immigration (the Chinese have no vate) and in favor of unrestricted immigration of "the industrions and worthy of foreign lands" (who may be naturalized while at quarrantine), it places a premium on unchecked immigration, for no one can say whether the immigration, for no one can say whether the immigration, for no one can say whether the immigration of these shores, and then it is too late to exclude the unworthy and undestrable. Every sentence in the Democratic platform is framed to guil the citizen, and, if the success of the National condidates of that party would be assured by throwing the whole platform to the winds and taking up an entirely different one, the National Committee who does not know that the great ralitonal interests of this country stand more a menace to the welfare the masses than the tariff. Each man of them realizes, if he can realize anything at all, that until the Government takes presession of the ralitonal the land and the excape of its just share of taxation (land) is a great burden on the wor WHAT WILL THEY DO ABOUT IT?

the National Committee would cause the work ingmen of this Nation to believe them sincere, they will advise the chairman to repair to his place at and advise the Democratic Governor of Pennsylvania to do his plain duty by the people in standing between them and a power that threatens to ride

tween them and a power that threatens to ride roughshod over all of the "virtue, liberty and independence" which has not been driven from the State by the Reading combine.

The National candidates of the Democratic party are not in power, the National Committee is not in power, but the chairman of the Democratic National Committee is in power, and he can, if he will, take steps to put a stop to the robbery of American workingmen and women by the combinations which threaten the existence of our institutions and liberties. The Republican party has been charged with being the party of platocracy, of wealth and monopoly, but the Democratic party has the supreme gall to assume, with an air of patronizing ownership, the privilege of dictating just how workingmen should vote. It claims to be the party of the poor man. I grant that it ought to be, for the poor have given it the strength to live long enough to see its Stational Convention frame a dishonest declaration in favor of wild-cat banks, long enough to see the principal actors on its boards equirm and shift with every wind to catch the vote of poor men. Ves. the Democratic party is the long enough to see the prince, and to enter the squirm and shift with every sind to enter the squirm and shift with every sind to enter the port man, and if he continues to vote party of the poor man, and if he continues to vote party of the will never be anything else than a shart ticket he will never be anything else than a

poor man formed that in the headquarters of the aforesaid National Committee there is a complete file of "The Journal of the Knights of Labor," a coly of the proceedings of each General Assembly, and the they have secured lists of addresses of local assembles. The Republican party may have a like out fit, but, if extracts from these sources come to local in the shape of campaign documents, do not be decived by them. You know your duty, and the well established precedent should be acted on it each

case.

I have written no campaign documents for eith the Democratic or Republican party, will not writing, and will not support the candidates of as party but the one which had the honesty and manood to lay claims to the votes of Knights of Lab as its National platform—the People's party canodates, General James B. Weaver and General Jam G. Field.

T. V. POWDERLY.

#### R. W. PARKER UNANIMOUSLY SELECTED.

HE WILL LEAD THE VITH NEW-JERSEY CONGRESS

DISTRICT TO VICTORY. The Republicans of the VIth New Jersey Congres District, comprising the city of Newark, held their cou vention in Chester Row, Newark, last night and ananimously nominated Richard Wayne Parker for Congresconvention hall was packed and there was much enthusiasm. The names of R. Wayne Parker, Frankin Murphy, George W. Ketcham and John A. Miller were named for the nomination. Mr. Murphy sont in a request for the withdrawal of his name. first regular ballot the vote stood Parker 84, Ketcham 14. The Ketcham delegates thereupon changed to stirring speeches were made before the convention and a committee was chosen to bring the nominee before the convention. Ex Congressman Lehlbach, who sa in the convention as a delegate, addressed some earnes words to the convention. He said that by rea-on of the Democratic gerrymander of the Congress districts it would be more difficult than heretofore to overcome the Democratic "ring," but he was confident that by proper effort and the nomination of a good candidate a Republican would be elected to represent the district in Congress. He was also consident that with good work the State could be triumphantly carried for Govemor and Presidential Elector

Resolutions indorsing President Harrison's Adminis tration and the platform of the Minneapolis conven

tration and the pfatterm of the Minneapoils convention were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Parker was born at Morristown on August 6, 1846, and was admitted to the bar in 1879. In 1886, the was elected to represent the Vth Assembly District of Essex in the Legislature, beating three opponents He made an excellent record and was re-elected the next year. He is a son of Cortlandt Parker, an eminent lawyer, who was a member of the Louisiana Commission appointed in 1876 to investigate the election in Louislana, and he subsequently declined the Russian Mission, offered by President Arthur. The son inherets his father's abilities.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENTS TO-DAY.

clubs will be extremely busy, as many of the local organizations have scheduled their fell members' tournaments to begin to-day. The annual club handi-cap tournament of the New-York Teanls Club, will begin this afternoon on the club's courts, at One-hundred and forty-sevent?(st. and St. Nicholas-ave. Men's singles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles will

Pighty-eighth-st. and Central Park, West, the first annual club tournament will be started. There will be men's singles, ladies' singles and men's and mixed

be men's singles, ladies' singles and men's and mixed doubles.

The tenth semi-annual tournement for the championship of Central Park will begin this afternoon on the lower Park courts, in Central Park, opposite West Ninety-second-st. Men's singles and doubles will be held. The Ariel Tennis Club and the Hamilton Tennis Club, will each hold a members' handicap tournament, beginning this afternoon, if the weather permits. The couris of the former are at One-fundred-and-furty-fifth-st. and St. Ann's-ave., and the latter at One-hundred-and-forty-third-st, and Hamilton Place.

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PUSHING ON TO VICTORY.

FORDHAM REPUBLICANS OUT IN FORCE.

A RINGING SPEECH BY W. E. MASON-A MEETING AND GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

When the Republicans of Fordham decide to hold meeting they enter into their preliminary work with such enthusiasm that success is a foregone conclu-sion. The Fordham Republican Club held a large and sion. The Fordnam Republican Cho head a argument and the same place in the enthusiastic meeting last night at Fordnam Hall. Lyman Burrham was in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting last night at Fordnam Hall. Lyman Burrham was in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting last night at Fordnam Hall. Lyman Burrham was in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the same place in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the same place in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the same place in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the same place in the same place in the enthusiastic meeting and the enthusiastic Henry Stoddard presided. After a selection by a local quartet, Mr. Stoddard made a short address in which he urged upon his hearers the necessity of the flags of free-trade countries were seen in profusion strict attention to local and National Issues, and for making a sharp fight this fall to rid the city of Tammany methods.

He then introduced ex-Congressman William E. Mason, who was at his best, and whose able argu-ments in behalf of the principles of the Republican party were received with hearty applause. said in part: "I agree with your his ideas that we should guard our local interests, and we should apply precisely that same principle to National politics. In the campaign that I am making, I am not appealing to men as Republicans or Democrats. everything and stand by the party that stands for the best interests of this Nation without regard to England or other European countries. No man who voted for Harrison four years ago can look his conscience in the vote for him again. I am proud of the Republican party. The Democratic party has simply followed the theories that were written for text-books in free-We say to England: 'We pay twice as much in wages for making that glass as you do. Now before you can introduce your glass in this country you must step up to the captain's desk and pay Uncle sam the amount of money that under conscience and equity you should have paid to your laborers.' Wages are higher here. Mr. Peck

Mr. Mason was followed by Dr. Balcom and General Morris. The officers of the club are: President, Grant S. Balcom; vice-president, Charles Berrian; recording secretary, Charles Cronin; financial secretary, W. J. Lee.

GERMAN VOTERS HARD AT WORK TRYING TO SURPASS THEIR PREVIOUS GOOD RECORDS-WELL-ATTENDED MEETINGS.

The German Republican organization of the Xth Assembly District held a large meeting in the German Republican headquarters last night, at No. 12 St. Mark's Place. Rudolph Rubens presided. Ferdinand preserves rance. Randolph Rubers presided. Perumand preserves secretary. The meeting was largely attended, and after an introductory speech by the chairman Mr. Rahm, of Wisconsin, was introduced as the orator of the evening. The speaker devoted himself to a minute and careful address on the subject of the tariff, using the labor statistics of England, Germany, France, etc., as the basis of his arguments in favor of American wages against those of the foreign countries mentioned. His address was invorably received and followed with great interest. Among many others there were present; Frederick

Flaceus, Martin Haupt, Ferdinand Dreyer, Captain Schneider, C. O. Bacse, ex-Senator Ferdinand Eldman, Paul Schnitzler, Charles Dersch, George Rau, Dr. Meland, and Phillip Wassing, Frederick Seib, Charles Schwick, Henry C. Batty, Mr. Stitzel and August Braun. There was an overflow meeting in the lower hall, for the regular meeting place would not hold all who were easer to attend. Many of Mr. Rahn's arguments were new, and the facts had been enthered by himself in Europe. In Birmingham, he said, over 4,000 men and 3,000 women were employed in the tin-plate works. The secretary of the Tinplate Organization of Birmingham and its vicinity. Mr. Fookes, wrote to Mr. Rahn and informed him that the best men averaged 24 shillings a week, and the women earned one-half of this. He then read the reports of the Poorhouse Commissioners of Great Britain. In England during the year 1889, 793,264 people needed assistance; in Scotland during 1880, 109,836 people were paupers; in Ireland in 1889, 112,975 were paupers, altogether over a million and quarter persons in Great Britain. They received sterling. Mr. Rahn will speak during the week at

a number of meetings. Club of Harlem are so elated over the great success of their mass meeting on Monday night that they are taking measures to hold another one early in October. This was practically decided last night at the regular meeting of the club, held at its headquarters, No. 1,915 Third-ave. Emil Labushiner presided, and Gustav Henze was secretary. Twelve new members were admitted. Mr. Labushiner opened the meeting with a short address, after which Gustav Henze made a few remarks on the tariff. Frederic Signist made a strong speech on the issues or she campaign, especially as they related to the German voter. was frequently interrupted with applause. Two well-known labor leaders were present, A. L. Bennett and ex-Master Workman John Hughes. Mr. Hughes made a speech and told why the workingman should vote for Harrison and Reid in the coming campaign.

Among those present were Fredric G. W. Signist, W. H. Fischer, Leo Labushiner, J. Elseman S. Wilks, J. Nepel, S. Washauer, August Sneker, H. Labushiner, S. Gorlitzer, A. Silsdorf, E. Brauer, A. Kutzelman, William Starr and A. Widosky,

German Republicans had a full meeting at their hall, No. 231 East Thirty-third-st., last evening. Theodore B. Strich, who presided, made a lively open-ing speech. He drew particular attention to the fact that agitation in the present crisis must be strong enough to produce results or the German Republicans would go beind their records. He made a special appeal to the members of the German-American Republican Club of the district to do all in their power to inske converts to the cause of Republicanism. Some of the people who were present were Nathan Unger, Herman Mesioh, William Diecke, Caspar Eder, Christian Knoepfel, Joseph Nordenschild, Charles Hyman, Louis Jacobs, Abraham Brandt, Moses Mussbaum, Herman Ehrich, Frederick Keiser, Charles Klausman that agitation in the present crists must be strong

#### TO PREVENT FRAUDULENT VOTING.

The determination of the managers of the Repub ican campaign to see to it that the Democratic vote in this city is kept down as far as possible by pre-centing the registration of the tramps who at this time are on their way to the city in droves, has raised a storm in Tammany Hail. Four years ago, when the chairman of the Republican National Committee took steps to stop this sort of work by the Tammany leaders, everything was done to divert him from his purpose. Threats of arrest were made and the Democratic press Threats of arrest were made and the behavior abused personally every Republican who took part in this effort to secure a fairly honest election in this county in spite of Tammany. It looks now as if the same tactics were to be repeated this year to divert the attention of the voters from the real condition of affairs. Last fall Tammany Hall was prevented from voting a large number of the men who had been brought in from the surrounding country and colonized.

This was done through the efforts of the Republican leaders and because the Republicans had at polling place the same number of election officials as Tammany Hall had.

The Democrats who controlled the Legislature last winter forced through what is known as the "Inspectors" bill, which took away from the Republicans spectors" bill, which took away from the Republicans one election inspector and gave Tammany Hall a majority on the election board for the express purpose of voting all of the tramps that could be colonized and then having their votes counted. Two competent members of the Republican National Committee have been put in charge of this subject and they will not be swerved from their work by any of the threats that the Tammany Hall officials and leaders make.

#### THE CAMPAIGN IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Republicans expect to hear Governor Me Kinley speak in the Palace Rink early next month. A big welcome will be held in Ridgewood Park, on the same day, and it is hoped that Governor McKinley will speak there also. At a meeting of the Third Ward Harris n and Reld Club, at Atlantic ave, and Hoyt-st., inst evening, William P. Griffiths and others made telling speeches for the candidates. David Healy ad-dressed the Second Ward Republicans, at No. 47 Sands-

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at Fifth ave. and Twenty-third-st., last evening, and listened to speeches from the active Republican whose name it bears, Foster L. Barkus and others.

NOT LIKE THE HILL ENTHUSIASM. BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS APPLAUD EX-SECRETARY BAYARD WITH FAINT HEARTS.

Fy no means so large a crowd assembled at the Democratic mass-meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening as gathered in the same place on Monday evening to hear Senator Hill and Congressman Breckinridge. In fact, hardly half as many voters were present to hear ex-Secretary Thomas F. Bayard and John D. Kernan last evening. eeting was under the auspices of the antiwho absented themselves almost to a man from the Hill meeting. Hugh McLaughlin had a box set apart for his family, albeit he was not seen in it.

Nearly one third of the parquet scats were filled, wi gallery, which was filled to overflowing on Monday audience. Ex-Pelice Commissioner Hurd, Sparing use of the Stars and Stripes was made, but

McKelway, A. Augustus Healy, Henry Yonge, ex-Mayor Whitney, ex-Portmaster Hendrix, Thomas G. Shearman, Henry Hentz, Congressman Coombs, who presided Monday night; Park Commissioner Brower, Thomas E. Pearsall, City Works Commissioner John P. Adams. ex-Mayor Howell, Dr. R. C. Moffat, General H. C. King and Sidne, V. Lowell.

Ex Secretary Bayard was the guest at dinner of Edward M. Shepard, the head of the "anti-snap" movement in Brooklyn, who escorted him upon the stage, accompanied by George Foster Peabody, John D cheers for Mr. Bayard there was a weak resp which died away before the third cheer was reached. George Poster Peabody nominated Mr. Shepard to

Mr. Bayard received a friendly greeting, but the audience did not rise and wildly wave handkerchiefs and hafs as it did when Senator IIII appeared four nights before. He began with a reference to the English custom of the annual "Scouring of the White House" in Berksålre, and appealed to Americans to devote one He broadly asserted that if party success stood in the way of a clear construction of the Constitution it was the duty of a voter to leave his party. (Applause.) The government of the people, by the people, for the people was fast becoming a government of the few, by the few, for the few.

Mr. Bayard discussed the Tariff question at length. He denounced the policy of taxing exports as ruin-ing agriculture by the abuse of the power of tax-The speaker denounced the socialistic ing imports. plans of the Farmers' Alliance as opposed to Demo

"President Harrison, rising to his full height, claims that he was the author of the reciprocal prorisions of the McKiuley bill, and emphatically declares that he is the original Jacobs." He also "So far as reciprocity is concerned, I regard

The close of the "long and rambling speech," as the speaker himself termed it, was devoted to the so-called Force bill. The speaker also characterized president Harrison, Senator Aldrich and Governor McKinley in expounding pretension as simply "the glib agents of protected manufacturers." He then paid a tribute to Mr. Cleveland.

John D. Kernan, of Symonse, Chairman of the Anti-Snap May Convention, also speke. He said that good wages are being paid to-day.

#### NATIONAL PRENCH REPUBLICANS. STIRRING ADDRESSIS TO A BIG MEETING-GETTING THEIR CITIZENS' PAPERS.

The National French Republican Club held a West Twenty-seventh st., last evening. There were over 400 persons there. The present membership is 486 and new members dre being secured daily through the active efforts of the executive committee whose work is mainly directed toward assisting the they are lawfully entitled. The president of the club November 1. The club rooms are decorated large transparency with an electric light outside the windows. French speaking people of any nationality are eligible to membership. "L' Amerique Fran-calse," the new French Republican family paper is number of meetings.

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distributed at each meeting. This paper is an around an appear in the members of the dent supporter of the Administration of President that they are king measures to hold another one early in October. Americans, to support, at the polis this fall, the Republic as founded by Washington and Lafayette by voting for Harrison and Reld. At the opening of the meeting last night Eugene F. Ancaigne gave directions to another hatch of members who will be accompanied to the court next week to secure their naturalization papers. M. Fallode delivered an address on the merits of the Republican piatform, which was loudly applauded. Felix Aucaigne reviewed the political incidents which have occurred since the inst meeting of the club. Mr. McDonald, the sculptor, spoke for forty minutes on American politics. M. Ginouves spoke on the intimate and cordial relations existing between the Republics of France and the United States. After the speeches the usual social entertainment followed. This entertainment has become an established feature of the club. The officers are E. Bartro, president; E. P. Aucalgne and A. Lallemand, vice-presidente; H. A. Deknatel, treasurer; P. J. Ancalgne, secretary; and S. Bensa and J. Bouillinau, sergeante starms. Weekly meetings will be held in October, and during the last fortright there will be meetings every evening. The next meeting is on October 7.

LISTENING TO CONVINCING ARGUMENTS.

Republican Club of the IXth Assembly District, was held last evening at Caledonian Hall, No. 8 Horattost. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and a brass band familehed music. The enthusiusm ran h bigh, and the mention of President Harrison's name efficited deafening applause. Professor Adams sung campaign songs and the audience joined heartly in choruses. John Brennan, of Iowa, an eloquent speech, and his witty ballies and welltaken points were enthusiasticully applauded. "The Democrats," said Mr. Brennan, "seek to confuse voters. By multiplying the dissues they hope to de-ceive you. They use the so-called 'Force bill' as a bugaboo with which to screen their Free Trade doctrines. The Protection policy is the salvation of American workmen. Take off the duties on articles of merchandise we can produce and you reduce us to the condition of Europe's pauper laborers." Mr. Brennan also dwelt on England's interest in the success of the Democratic party.

S. J. Forhan, of Illinois, was introduced at the close of Mr. Brennan's speech, and he made many pointed remarks which were loudly applauded. Among those present were George B. Deane, James A. Cowle, Henry B. Pardee, Dr. C. H. Bushong, Edward M. Morgan, William G. Deane and Joseph H. Hackett. The officers of the organization are Charles H. Macy, president; David H. Hunter, first vice-president; L. B. Evans, second vice-president; Charles A. Ferguson, recording secretary; Thomas H. Usher, corresponding secretary; Charles M. Brinkerhoff, financial secetary.

#### FORMING A SCOTCH REPUBLICAN CLUB.

Republican clubs for almost every conceivable class and nationality of citizens have been organized in Harlem, and all of them are holding regular meetings and are rapidly increasing in membership. The Irish, Cubans, Italians, Germans, colored men, Poles, Bohemians and French are organized, and now the Scotchmen have sounded their slogan and are assembling their clans of Harlem. A meeting of the Scotch Republican Club of Harlem which is to be will be held on Tuesday at Central Hall, No. 1,915 Third-ave., when the Scotchmen of Harlem will organize and add their brawn and muscle to the great army which is fighting for American Protection against British Free Trade. The meeting of this new club will be at Central Hall every Tuesday. The Republican Poles meet here every Wednesday, the Franco-American Republicans every Thursday, and the German-American Republicans every Thursday, and the German American Republicans every Friday, all in the same hall

THE KEELEY TREATMENT

st., last evening. There was a large attendance and AN EFFICIENT HEALTH OFFICER HOW TAMMANY WAS LOVED. The W. H. N. Cadmus Eattery meet at Braun's Hall, is POND'S EXTRACT. Wherever inflammation is it will find and will allay

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FRIGHT OF THE DEMOCRATS.

THE ANTI-SNAPPERS RAISE A STORM.

THEY ARE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. BUT THEIR DETERMINATION TO RUN A LOCAL TICKET MAKES THE CLEVELAND MEN SHIVER.

The subject which engrossed the attention of Chair

man Harrity and lds associate managers of the Cleveland campaign at the Democratic National head quarters yesterday was the "Anti-Snapper" meeting of Thursday evening, and the resolve of ex-Mayor Grace and his friends of the Syracuse Convention te maintain their organization throughout the city and continue their antagonism to Tammany Hall In the view of Messrs, Harrity & Co. this wa cidal business of the worst kind, and jeopardized th of Mr. Cleveland in this city. chairman had not recovered from distress in which he had been had been throw by the news from Suzzards' Bay, which represented Mr. Cleveland in a terribly bad temper over the much lauded Hill speech, which to the ex-President's mine was a covert attempt on Hill's part to forestall the candidate's letter of acceptance in relation to the tariff plank of the Democratic platform. Don M. Dickle chief's mental state, was particularly depressed over the news of the "Anti-enapper" movement.

"I am opposed to any plan," he said, plaintively Democratic candidates for the Mayoralty. It would be an unwise policy and would result in a loss of mocratic National ticket. The Den crats could never stand such a split as would follow the introduction of two local tickets."

Mr. Harrity was in about as had a condition of mind in regard to the "Anti-Snappers" as his cond jutor, and was as anxious to air his views on the subject. "I will strenuously oppose," queth the chair man, swelling out his chest and trying to look im pressive, "most strenuously," he repeated, "any at resave, most several and the tempt to put a ticket antagonistic to Tammany in the field this fall. I believe any such movement to bill-advised, and that it would be productive of the most undesirable results. I do not want to be under stood as speaking for the committee, but I am sail fled that many of them agree with me, and will join with me in opposing this scheme." The "anti-snappers" did not seem to be at all frigh

ened by a small thunderstorm they had started at No. 139 Fifth ave. Ex-Mayor Grace, when seen yes terday, was calm and undisturbed. He said that I siders a strong, compact and homogeneous organiza disbanded with his consent. The ex Mayor intimaplainly that but for his own personal persuasivenes the conference of Thursday night, which sat from 8:30 to 12 p. m., would have declared for the nomination of a third city ticker and open war with the Pammany Hall leaders. was only his earnest desire that nothing should t done to injure Cleveland's prospects which had caused him to advise his friends to go slowly. That th "anti-snapper" movement would result in anti-Tammany nominations for the local offices Mr. Grace had

itttle doubt. trict appointed by the "anti-enapper" conference met at the Provisional Democratic headquarters, No 52 William-st., yesterday afternoon. ex-Register James J. Slevin, ex-District-Attorney A.
D. Parker, ex-Alderman D. E. Dowling, Civil Justice
John Jéroloman, ex-Alderman Henry Flegenheimer,
trolice Justice James T. Kilbreth, ex-Congressman
John Quinn, I. H. Klein, John J. Quinlan and exsenator William Cauldwell. The latter was represented by Colonel J. J. Mooney. All the
others were on hand except Messrs. Slevin and
Flegenheimer. The objects of the committee's appointment were discussed, and a letter was drawn
up and sent to chairman Harrity at the Democratic National headquarters. A copy of the resolutions adopted

## THE BRAVES SHOCKED TO HEAR THAT THE

PARADE OF DEMOCRATIC CLUBS HAD BEEN

The Tammany Hall Executive Committee met in its beautifully gilded new council chamber in the Wigwam last evening to fix the dates of the Tammany iprimaries and conventions. Thomas F. Gilroy presided, and Mr. Croker was present to see that everything went through smoothly. The first incident of the meeting created such a painful start among the members that some of them dropped the cigars they were smolding from their mouths. William D. H. Wushington, from the executive committee which is preparing for the coming National Con rention of Associated Democratic Clubs, was intro-duced to the chiefs of the Wigwam, and after a few preliminary remarks told them that the committee had abandoned the proposed Democratic parades which had been advertised so extensively for the evenings of October 8 and 4. reason for this remarkable change in the programme but it was quickly surmised that it was because the much vannied Democratic "marching columns" had failed to materialize. To prevent what would more than fikely prove a "fizzle" the parade part of the show had been "declared off." It was only one more of the rapidly accumulating evidences of the campaign that the people are not with Cleveland and Elevenson. Mr. Washington said that in place of the parades entertainments of a social character had been substituted, and he hoped Tammany Hall would help

them out. The dates left blank in the call for primaries and conventions adopted by the Tammany Hall General Committee were filled in by the Committee of Thirty last evening, as follows: Primaries, October 1; City and County Convention, October 18; Congress Conventions (except for the VIIth and XVIth Congress Districts, in which are included Richmond and Westchester counties), October 17; Assembly Conventions October 14; Aldermen's Conventions (except for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards), October 14; Aldermen's Conventions for these last two named wards, October 10; First Judicial District Convention, October 10.

Messrs, Purroy, James J. Martin, Roesch and Clark were appeinted to prepare simplified copies of the election laws for general distribution.

THE LINCOLN PIONEER CORPS' ACTIVITY.

The Lincoln Pioneer Corps, the organization which made such a fine showing at the mouster parade in Brooklyn last Saierday, met last evening at No. 56 Clinton Place for the transaction of regular business Preparations were completed for a parade to be on Wednesday evening next in connection with the Republican mass-meeting in Cooper Union.



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THE POST'S" DESCRIPTION OF ITS LEADERS.

STRONG AND FITTER WORDS USED-BUT THIS WAS TWO YEARS AGO, AND NOW THE " DEAL

OF 1892" HAS BEEN MADE. The Mugwumps and Free Traders of Manhattan Island who have bargained to turn over the Empire ity to Tammany rule for another term of years on stipulation that the Wigwam chiefs shall cast the solid vote of their organization for Cleveland, have been thrown into spasms within a day or two at the bare possibility of any local disturbance which migit interfere with the consummation of the co tract. Within two years a pamphlet was issued and sold by "The Evening Post," No. 210 Broadway, price 5 cents per copy, postpaid, \$3 per hundred, postage and expressage extra. It was entitled "The New Tammany, Interesting Biographical Sketches
of Its Leaders." Reprinted from "The New-York Evening Post. This pamphlet is now suppressed, in fulfilment of the Mugwamp part of the contract with Tammany, and cannot be had for love or money at The Evening Post" office,

The Mugwump opinion of the organization with which Mr. Cleveland's friends have entered into the "deal of 1892," is given in clear and unbesitating language in the preface of the suppressed "New In referring to the biographical sketches of the Chief of Tammany Hall, the editor says:

"We have taken all possible pains to make it accurate, although, of course, in the case of men leadng, as so many of these do, vicious subterranean lives, complete accuracy is difficult to attain, except when they get into the hands of justice and some Moreover, a great deal in the history of these men which would be most useful in throwing light on their characters and aims, is absolutely untit for the One concolumns of a respectable newspaper. equence of this is that many of the sketches present the hero of the tale in a much more favorable light than is justly his due. We must further call the ader's attention to the fact that these twenty-eight of the Executive Committee whose memoirs we who have made their way to the front by some display of energy or force, and thus have come under ablic observation. A similar exploration extended 598 members-the largest committee in the worldwould reach still lower depths, and produce much ore repulsive results than those which we publish to-day."

tive Committee but one member who can be fairly called a man of education and has any professional ortion of the community and pursues any decent alling. The rest live wholly on the city, and when thrown out of its service by any turn in the political wheel of fortune return to some disreputable occu pation, such as liquor-dealing or gambling, or els the money go as far as possible among the boys Tammany official has to divide with others his wages or his blackmail. The deputy heriffs, for instance, had in some cases to divide their 'extra compensation' with four persons, not including the 'retaining fee' of \$35 a month paid to

"Where the chiefs have large families, and the divvies" are inadequate for their support, great pains re taken to quarter their relatives on the Their daughters or sisters are imposed as the pay-rolls as 'laborers' or 'inspectors,' and watch-In fact, the art of getting a living out of the city, as practised by Tammany men, is extremely com plicated and abstruse, and can only be learned by actual practice in the Tammany ranks. It would full of amusing and ingenious surprises for any out sider who looks into it. What makes it all the more conderful as a social phenomenon is that nearly all hose who practise it with most success are illiterate

estness.

"If any decent outsider could make his way into he luner conferences at which these questions are the discussion of the ublic interests, how to keep streets clean, or how repave them, or how to light them or police to how to supply the city with water, but st drunken or amorous adventure, landed freely indous and original oaths, ridicule of reformers urious and original oaths, ridicule of reformers and dik stockinged people generally, abuse of kickers, and examination of the claims of gamblers, liquor-tealers, and puglists to more money out of the public treasury. In fact, as we have had of late requent occasion to observe, the society is simply an organization of clever adventurers, most of them in some degree criminal, for the control of the ignorant and victous vote of the city in an attack on the ortoperty of the taxpayers. There is not a particle of politics in the concern any more than in any combination of Western brigands to hold up'a railroad rain and get at the express packages. Its sole rain and get at the express packages. Its sole blect is plunder in any form which will not attract the immediate notice of the police."

#### OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN HENRY PRATT.

Captain Henry Fratt, treasurer of the Michigan entral Railroad Company, died in this city Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Chelsea, Mass., in 1838, and in 1832 entered railroad ser-vice as a clerk in the general freight office of the Hadson River Railroad. From 1855 to 1861 he was clerk to the president and superintendent of that oad. On April 19, 1861, he callsted as a volunteer in the 12th New-York Volunteer Infantry for three months, was mustered out on August 5, 1861, and made first lieutepant September 15, 1861, and cap-tain November 11, 1862. He was wounded at Antietam, and resigned on December 27, 1802. He was engaged in the defences of Washington. Patteron's operations in the Shenand ah Valley, Barnside's expedition, the operations in North Carolina, the first Maryland campaign, and was present at the battle of Fredericksburg. He also took part in the movements of the Army of the Potomae. After his return from the war captain Pratt became secretary to the president of the Michigan Southern and Northern of that road, and then became president's secretary and assistant auditor on the Lake Shore. In 1871 he engaged with the Phillips & Colby Construction he engaged with the Phillips & Colby Construction.

Company in building the Wisconsin Central Railroad, remaining as auditor and general ticket agent until 1878, when he became assistant treasurer of the Michigan Central. He was made treasurer in 1885, and has since held the office.

He was a member of U.S. Grant Post, and of the Loyal Legion, and leaves two children, his wife having died eighteen months ago.

### Henry A. Hill died at his home, No. 307 Belleville

ve., Newark, on Thursday. Mr. Hill was born in Brooklyn sixty-two years ago, and early in life be ame bookkeeper for David A. Dow, the great flour merchant, being afterward made a junior partner of the firm. He conceived the project of building a flouring mill on the Passaic at Newack, and having interested others, a massive brick and stone build-ing, thirteen stories in height, was erected near commercial Dock in Newark. The notion proved a disastrous failure. After remaining vacant some time the building was bought and altered for use as a malt-house. Subsequently Mr. Hill crected another structure in Harrison, on the Passale opposite Newark, for the same purpose, and this also proved a failure. In these enterprises he lost every dollar he possessed and never recovered himself financially. He possessed fine talents and used them in a desultory way in literature and newspaper work. He wrote way in interature and newspaper work. He wrote a functive poem, "The Railroad Engineer," which went the rounds of the newspaper press. Mr. Hill began in politics as a Republican and made speeches in Brooklyn and in other places. Alterward he acted with the Democratis. He was twice married, his second wife and one daughter by his first wife survivinghim. The funeral services were held at his home yesterday.

#### CHARLES GUIDET.

Charles Guidet, a well known granite contractor of its city, whose office is at No. 237 Broadway, died this city, whose office is at No. 237 Broadway, died at his home, No. 41 Park-ave., yesterday from Bright's disease, from which he had been suffering for some time. Mr. Guidet was born in 1831 at Cologne, Germany, of Belgian parentage. He came to this country in 1855, and had been engaged in the granite and block pavement business ever since. He intro duced the Belgian block pavement into this country and was the owner of extensive grantte quarries at Pigeon Cove, Mass. He was a member of the Manhattan and Liederkranz clubs. He married abroad in 1857, and leaves a widow and three daughters, two married, Mrs. R. W. Buckley, of New-York, and Mrs. G. A. Duryeo, of Newark.

JUDGE WILLIAM E. SHERWOOD.

Cleveland, Sept. 23.—Judge William E. Sherwood, of the Common Pleas Court, died seen after midnight stem table we

BAD COMPLEXIONS

# DON'T HAVE A PAIN! THE GREAT PAIN RELIEVER, DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment,

exhaustion caused by a surgical operation. He was taken just a week ago with pain in the abdomen which, it was discovered, was caused by the prese in the vermiform appendage of some foreign substan An abscess was removed by a surgical operation Sab day, but he became gradually exhausted and died.

GENERAL JOHN POPE.

John Pope was born at Kaskaskia, Ill., in March

Cincinnati, Sept. 23.—General; John Pope died at 11 o'clock to-night at the Soldiers' Home in Sandusky. His brother-in-law, General Manning P.

He was graduated at West Point in 1842, served in the Mexican War from 1846 to 1847, and commanded an expedition sent to survey the route of the Pacific Railroad in 1854-'59. He obtained the rank of capiain in 1856 and became a brigadiergeneral of volunteers in May, 1861. He captured New-Madrid in March and Island No. 10 in April 1862, with several thousand prisoners. 1862, he was appointed commander of the Army of Virginia, composed of three corps. He was pro-moted to be brigndier-general in the Regular Army in July 1862. His army was defeated by Stonewell Jackson at anassa, or Bull Run, on August 29 and 30, 1862. General Pope retreated to August 29 and 30, 1902. Octava Pope released washington and resigned the command about September 3, after which he was employed against the Indians in Minnesota. He commanded the IIId Military District, comprising Georgia, Alabama and Florida from March or April to December, 1867.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- John Ames, for many years prominent brush manufacturer in Lansingburg, died this morning in Troy. He was the father of John Ames, jr., president of the Ames-Bonner Company, of Toledo, and of Edwin F. Ames, of New-York, and Mrs. James M. Ide, of Troy.

THE MARCHIONESS OF ABERGAVENNY. London, Sept. 23.-Caroline, Marchioness of Aber

gavenny, died to-day. She was the second daughter of sir John Johnstone, and was married to the Marquis of Abergavenny on May 2, 1848. She leaves children, five sons and five daughters.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY BALL.

GAY GATHERING AT YONKERS.

IT IS PRELIMINARY TO THE FAIR WHICH IS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK. Yonkers was in its best dress last evening. The

electric lights which illuminate its streets and roadunkept pavements presented a fresh and clean appenrance. The occasion was the County Ball, which was given in connection with the annual county fair, which will begin at White Plains on Tuesday next, The ball was given in Teuton's Hall, a building well adapted for the purpose, and near the railway station. It was one of the most brilliant social happenings in the history of West-hester County. Special trains from this city, Katonah, Rye, Harrison, Peckskill, Sing Sing, Larchmont, New-Rochelle, Has-tings, White Plains and other places carried hundreds of guests to the carried hundreds of guests to the hall, which was effectively decorated. The pretty hall-room up stairs was dressed with the freshest clusters of golden red, purple asters, woodbine, autumn daisies and a variety of autumn leaves. The little stage was set with a woodland scene and fringed with tall bushes of golden-rod. Here the Hungaria

of the room, in the balcony, was Geisman's which furnished the promenade music. The approaches to the ball-room and the supper-room were also decorated with antumn flowers and plants of the It was past 10 o'clock when the dancing, which was informal, was begun. The committees appointed to look after the comfort of the guests were: Recepton Committee: G. Hilton Scribner, chairman, W. D. Paldwin, Harry Holbrook, William Mitchell, Charles Henry Butler, Yonkers; Norman de R. Whitehouse Charles Campbell Worthington, Irvington; Pau

hand played for the dancers. At the opposite end

albert Trebaud, White Plains; Charles A. Childs, seorge B. Newton, Tarrytown; James M. Waterbury, Floor Committee: Jno. C. Furman, chairman, Westchester: Archibeld Douglas, C. Graham Bacon, jr., Fred G., Leroy, Tarrytown; Nathaniel C. Roynal, White Plains; Worthington Whitshouse, Reginald H. Jaffrey, Irvington; J. Mahue Wainwright, Satterlee saltonstall, Rye; C. C. Paulding, Peckskill; S. A. Bogart, Henry C. Talmadge, Wade Chance, Yonkers;

Edward S. Jeffray, Andrew B. Graves, Tryington; J. Foster Jenkins, Yonkers. Among those present were: From New-York-Hugh Douglass Lee, C. W. Kraushaar, George Enis Throop Grosvenor Lowrey, William Grannis, Dr. Leigho, Prince Galitzne, George L. Larribee, Frederick M. Gould, Mr. Materria, L. De Lapild, Scuyler Schieffelin, T. L. Mc-Duffer, F. Douglas, Harry G. Prentiss, Henry F.

Parker, John F. Daniell, Mr. Kraus and Arthur Her-From Rye-Mrs. D. C. Cowles, Miss Alice Guinn, Mrs. William Porter Allen, Miss Edith S. Mathews and

♦ CFrom Irvington-Miss Emma Graves, Mrs. E. Gregory, Miss I, Denning, Miss Orton, Mrs. A, L. Barney, Miss Rockefeller, A. L. Barney, E. J. Denning, jr., George G. Peck, William Gottsberger, Grosven Porter Orton, William Rockefeller, Reginald H. Jaffray, R. H. Orton, Percy M. Jeffray, Worthington White

ise and Kenneth Jeffray. From Hastings--Mrs. Charles J. Sands, Miss Edith ands, Miss Lottle Sands, Miss Kirkhan, E. C. Moore,

jr., and W. F. Chrystie. From Dobbs Ferry-W. H. Taller, Butler William Mrs. Villard, Miss Emma Bradley, Miss Lue Bradley, Miss Daisy K. Fraser, Miss Field, Miss Knowlton, Miss Scott, Miss Friedman, Miss Lauterbach, Mrs. Douglas Petrie, Mrs. Raitray, Mrs. Edward Lauterbach, Miss Lowrey, and Mrs. Grosvenor Lowrey.

Prom Yonkers-H. W. RRISING, R. Mc-Calleuch, A. V. W. Jackson, P. C. Myers. H. A. Robinson, J. K. Bangs, W. E. Hodgeman, S. A. Hogart, G. Hilten Sethner, Yr. Fylers, Mrs. H. J. Robinson, Mrs. Henry Modat.
 From Tarrytown-E. H. Rosenquest, W. K. Thorne, teorge B. Newton, H. P. Douglas, F. ederick G. Le Roy. V. E. Myde, Mrs. John D. Archbold, Miss Florence Green, Miss Douglas, Miss Barron.
 Newark-Miss Ballantine and Miss Quimby.
 Brooklyn-W. S. Cross, Joseph Middlebrook and Dr. H. A. Tucker.
 Sing Sing-Miss I. P. Havens, Miss May Ferguson, Miss Rowe, the Rev. G. W. Ferguson, Edward L. Cockerst and A. W. Cobb.
 Westchester-Major James C. Cooley.
 Witte Plains-Miss Emma Huestis, Miss Evel'n Croft, Miss E. Jessie Long, H. Buckhout, E. Sullivan, G. T. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Hugues and P. G. Theabaud. Mount Vernon-Mr. and Mrs. A. P. French. H. A. Robinson, J. K. Bangs, W. E. Hodgeman, S.

MR. PECK LEAVES PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Sept. 23.-Labor Commissioner Peck, of New-York, who came to this city yesterday for the transaction of business, the nature of which he declined to divulge, left the city to-day on the 1:03 train over the Pennsylvania Railrond. It is sup-posed the Commissioner will proceed directly to Albany.

NELSON FAILS TO BEAT HIS RECORD.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 23.—The stallion Nelson started in Hampden Park to beat his record of 2:10 this afternoon, but failed in two trials, the fastest of which was 2:111.2. The afternoon was damp and chilly, and the track loose and heavy. Besides, Nelson was practically compelled to cut his own pace in both trials. All things considered he gave a very line exhibition of trotting. The first and best mile had these quarters: 33, 1:041-4, 1:373-4, 2:111-2. The second was trotted in a driming rain with these quarters: 323-4, 1:061-4, 1:373-4, 2:13.

POLAND WATER.